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To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

WAS not a little surpriz'd at reading a Paper publish'd in the *London Evening Post* of the Sixth Instant, intituled, *—The Instructions to the Four City Members, deliver'd Last Monday by Mr.* Glover *to the Sheriffs.*

The declared Intention of this Paper is,—— 'To require it of these Four Members, that they make the passing of a *Place Bill*, a previous Step to the passing of any *Money Bill* whatsoever.'

I am confident there is not one Person who reads this *Instruction*, as it is call'd, but must understand it as a *Menace*, a *Warning*, to those Four Members, that in case they agree to the passing of any *Money Bill* whatsoever, before a Bill be obtained for limiting the Number of Officers in the *House of Commons*, they must expect (as Mr. *Glover* expresses it) to be perpetually and irrecoverably set aside from representing the City of *London* in Parliament.

I am confident, the Four Members understand this Instruction in that Sense, and that the Author or Authors of it will not deny this to be their Meaning, and Intention in giving that Instruction.

The Authors of these Instructions tell these Four Representatives,—— 'We are now deeply sensible 'of the unhappy State of this Kingdom, from the 'imminent Mischiefs which seem to threaten us from 'abroad.'

If this be true, What must be the Consequences, if this wise and salutary Instruction were to be follow'd, and no *Money-Bill* whatsoever were to be pass'd? Supposing a *Place-Bill* to be attended with all those good Effects which these Gentlemen would seem to imagine, Can any Man in his Senses be persuaded, that they deserve to be put into the Balance with those imminent Mischiefs, which, they say, seem to threaten us from *abroad*: By which they must mean no less than the utter Subversion of the present Establishment by a *Foreign Power*?

The *Tacking* of Bills to *Money-Bills* has, indeed, been attempted in former Parliaments. But, I believe, there never was a Set of Men so desperately rash and mad, as to prefer any Bill, how valuable and beneficial soever, to the Saving of the Nation from imminent and certain Ruin. This is an Instruction reserv'd for the glorious Patriots of these Days.

But this is not the whole, nor, indeed, the most shameful Inconsistency in this Instruction. Does it not admirably well become that Man, or Number of Men, who in the very same Paper of Instructions, that they are contending for the absolute Independency of the *House of Commons*, have the Modesty and Consistency to tell their Representatives;—— 'We REQUIRE 'you to vote as we direct, or you must expect to be 'irrecoverably and perpetually set aside from repre-'senting the City of *London* in Parliament?'

Should the Members of that Honourable Assembly be 'uninfluenced by any lucrative Considerations;' and ought they not to be equally uninfluenc'd by any Threats or Menaces of any Kind whatsoever, much less of never more being permitted to sit in that Assembly?

I will venture to say, there never was such an Indignity as this offered to any Representatives in Parliament by their Constituents.

This is the first Time such Language was thrown out by the *Populace* to their Representatives;—— 'We require you to vote as we direct you. Let no 'Care be taken to guard against the most imminent 'Mischiefs that threaten the Nation, unless our 'Instructions be comply'd with.'

Who, that is a Friend to his Country, can hear this without the utmost Surprize, and Abhorrence of such Proceeding?

'The Nation (say these worthy Patriots) has, on 'many Occasions, found the happy Effects of a ply-'ing to their respective Representatives, and giving 'them proper Instructions, in Cases of great Con-'sequence.'

It is the undoubted Right of every *Englishman*, whether he be an Elector or not, to offer his Sentiments to any Members in particular, and even to the whole Legislative Body. This is consistent with the Dignity and Freedom of Parliament.

But when once it comes to that Height, that particular Members, or a whole *House of Commons*, are *required* and *menaced* by the *Populace*, to act in any particular Manner, and this exclusively of, or without any Regard had even to, providing for the immediate and absolute Safety of the whole Nation; there is not only an End of the Dignity and Freedom of Parliament, but the certain Consequence must be what I dread to mention.

In all Governments there must be a *Dernier Resort*, or there is an End of Government. If the People can, at Pleasure, re-assume that Power and Trust, which they have lodged in their Representatives, chosen by themselves; such a Government must soon fall into Anarchy and Confusion.

Much more might be said upon this Subject; but this is sufficient to expose the Rashness and Madness of such Proceeding.

From the London Gazette.

Petersburg, Sept. 15. *O. S.*

A LETTER from Field Marshal Count Munich to the Duke of Courland, dated from the Camp beyond the Pruth, the 29th of August, O. S.

THE happy Successes I am going to relate must be wholly ascribed to the Blessing of Almighty God, to whom we have infinite Reason to give the humblest Thanks. It must be acknowledg'd, that his Hand has guided all the Enterprizes of her Majesty our most gracious Empress. The Pruth shall be no longer named by Russians with Execration, but with Benediction, as opening the Way to a speedy and honourable Peace.

To draw in one Campaign, from the Don and the Donetz, from the Lines in the Ukraine, and from several Provinces far distant from the Dnieper, an Army to meet together near Kiow; to pass with it the Dnieper, which had overflow'd in an extraordinary Manner a German Mile in Breadth; to march from the Frontiers of Russia to those of Moldavia, cross Poland, without taking there the least Thing for our Carriages, or for Provisions; to pass the Bug, which the Enemy threatned to dispute with us; to pass even the Dniester without any Obstacle, though the Enemy were there with all their Forces; to make our Way over the Mountains of Choczim, and through the difficult Defiles near Trot a-Ulize; to send Parties in Sight as one may say of the Enemy, to drive together thousands of Horses, Cattle, and Sheep, in Moldavia, and bring them to that Side of the Pruth where we then lay; consequently to furnish the Army with what was wanting for our Carriages, and with Provisions out of the Enemy's Country, without the Loss of one Man; to repel with visibly great Loss to the Enemy all the Attacks of the Turks and Tartars; to beat out of a fortified Camp the Seraskier Sultan with all his Hords of Tartars, as also Kolitschack Bashaw, with his Serdengetties, or Adventurers, who profess neither to give nor take Quarter, and with his Lipkanes; lastly, to attack the Seraskier Wely Bashaw, who had the Command of the Enemy's whole Army, amounting to 90000 Men, by whom we were surrounded on all Sides, and to give him a total Defeat; to make a Booty in his fortified Camp of all the Tents and Baggage, of 6 Mortars and 42 Cannon of Brass, and all the Ammunition and Provisions, and to have but 70 Men on our Side killed or wounded; to take the important Forress of Choczim, having for its Defence 157 Brass Cannon, with Stores answerable; to make Prisoners of War a Bashaw of Three Tails and his Garison, without lighting one Match; to pursue the Enemy to the Pruth, to pass that River with the Army, to build Forts on each Side of it; to fix a Footing in the Midst of the Enemy's Country, to chase the Hospodar of Moldavia from one End of it to the other, and make him fly to the other Side of the Danube; to levy Contributions, and take Provisions from the Enemy; to see our Army with hardly one sick Person in it, in full Prosperity and Abundance. All this, I say, could not have happened, without being conducted and supported by the Hand of Almighty God. Most of these Events are of such a Nature, that those who were not present at them may call many Particulars in Doubt, and among others this, that the Janissaries approaching fiercely to make an Attack, were suddenly stopt by so vigorous a Fire, that they had not Time to discharge their Pieces or to handle their Sabres: The Fright of the Enemy was such, that a great Number of them were found drowned three Days after the Action some Miles below the Station our Army was in, and the greatest Part of them fled as far as to the Danube, without daring to cast a Look behind them. On the other hand, never did Army express more Ardour to fight, than ours. Deputations and Letters of Congratulation from Poland have come to us one after another: And with the further Help of God, we cannot doubt of a very happy Issue of the Campaign.

Petersburg, Sept. 19 O.S. On the 16th Instant this Court received Letters by an Express from Vienna, with Advice that the Preliminaries of Peace between the Emperor and the Ottoman Porte were agreed and signed on the 21st past in the Turkish Camp before Belgrade: This News gave the greater Surprize, because Russia is not included in those Preliminaries. Immediately after the Arrival of the Express, it is Court dispatched another to Field-Marshal Count Munich, who, 'tis said, carries Orders to him to repass the Dniester, and to demolish Choczim and abandon it.

HOME PORTS.

Whitehaven, Oct. 7. Arrived the Basil, Littledale, from St. Christophers; and the Globe, Crosby, from London. The Nelson, Skelton, (and 'tis said) the Hudson, Nicholson, both of and for this Port from Virginia, are arrived at Belfast.

Portsmouth, Oct. 12. Came in the Jane, Speck, from London. Sailed the Dolphin, Rhymes, for Barbados.

Deal, Oct. 12. Wind E. His Majesty's Ships the Greenwich, Cumberland, Alderney, Terrible, and the Three Tenders, with some other Ships are under Sail. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Argyle, with the Augustus Cæsar, Hampton, and the America, Orc, for Leghorn; the Greenland, Ross, and the Enterprize, Wood, for Gibraltar; the Cape Bonetta, Wheatle, the Lovely Betty, Wane, and the Mary, Paxton, for Jamaica. Arrived the Ellis, Nown, from Jamaica, and the Bladen, Pipon, from Antigua. Just arrived the Tuscany, Martin, from Petersburg for Leghorn.

Deal, Oct. 13. Wind E. His Majesty's Ships the Greenwich, Cumberland, Terrible, Alderney, and the Tenders, put back Yesterday Afternoon, and remain with the Argyle and the other outward-bound Ships, as by my last. 'The Tuscany, Nanson, who arriv'd 'Yesterday from Petersburg for Leghorn, brings 'Account, that the Petersburg, Capt. Nanson, is 'lost upon the Island of Hogland in the Gulph of 'Finland.

Gravesend, Oct. 12. Pass'd by the Duke de Hunier, Judgson, from Bologne; the Mary and Elizabeth, Hammond, from Dunkirk; the Success, Nicholson, from Newfoundland; the Olive Branch, Ayres, from Petersburg; and the Hudson-bay, Middleton, from Hudson-bay; the Empress Joad, from Petersburg; the ——, Spencer, and the Hannah, Joad, from Stockholm; the Neptune, Everden, from Riga; and the Bobby, Dunkin, from Norcopen.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Naples, the Mary, Warnlow, from Leghorn; and the Mercury, Philips, from Newfoundland.

At Waterford, the Neptune, Brooks, from Jamaica.

LONDON.

The Petersburg Frigate, Capt. John Nansum, from Petersburg for London, in coming out run on a Rock, and 'twas fear'd would be lost.

Near Carlscroon is lost the Ship of Capt. Tomlin, bound from Riga.

Letters from Jamaica of the 5th of August last say, that the Shoreham Man of War, Capt. Boscawen, was lately arrived there with Instructions for granting Letters of Marque and Reprisal against the Spaniards.

A great Number of Matrosses, Gunners, &c. are to embark this Week for Gibraltar.

The Carpenters, &c. belonging to the Royal Train of Artillery, work Day and Night at Woolwich, in making Cases, &c. for Munitions of War.

Brigadier-

Brigadier-General Folliot is appointed Governor of Carliſle, in the Room of the late Earl of Carliſle, deceaſed.

And Col. Pultney is appointed Governor of Pendennis-Caſtle, in the Room of General Folliot.

We hear that Mr. Serjeant Forſter, Recorder of Briſtol, will be choſe without Oppoſition Member of Parliament for that City, in the Room of Thomas Coſter, Eſq; deceaſed.

Sittings appointed in London and Middleſex, before the Right Hon. Sir John Willes, Knt. Lord Chief Juſtice of His Majeſty's Court of Common-Pleas, in and after Michaelmas-Term, 1739.

Middleſex.		London.	
Wedneſday	Nov. 7	Thurſday	Nov. 8
Tueſday	13	Wedneſday	14
Monday	19	Tueſday	20
Friday	23	Saturday	24
After Term.		After Term.	
Thurſday	29	Friday	30

On Friday laſt upwards of Two hundred Sail of Colliers arrived in the River, and another Fleet is ſoon expected. On the Arrival of this Fleet Coals have already fallen Four Shillings in a Chaldron

Laſt Saturday it was reported, that Mr. Baron Thompſon, Recorder of this City, and One of the Barons of His Majeſty's Court of Exchequer, died on Wedneſday laſt at the Bath; but there is no Account come of his Death to his Houſe in Bloomsbury-ſquare, ſo that 'tis hoped the Report is not true.

On the Pedeſtal of the fine Marble Statue of his late Majeſty King George I. erected laſt Week in the Senate Hall of King's College, Cambridge, are the following Inſcriptions, viz.

On the Front,
Georgio
Optimo Principi
Magnæ Britanniæ Regi
Ob inſignia ejus in hanc Academiam
Merita
Senatus Cantabrigienſis
In perpetuum
Grati Animi Teſtimonium
Statuam
Mortuo ponendam
Decrevit.

On the Left,
Carolus
Vicecomes Townſhend
Summum tum Academiæ tum Reipublicæ
Decus
Pro Eximia qua Regem Coluerat Pietate
Pro que ſingulari qua Academiam foverat
Caritate Statuam
A Senatu Academico Decretam
Sumptibus ſuis e Marmore
Faciendam Locavit.

On the Right,
Carolus Filius
Vicecomes Townſhend
Virtutum æqui ac Honorum paternorum Hæres
Statuam
Quam Pater Morte ſubita abreptus
Imperfectam reliquerat
Perficiendam
Atque in hoc ornatiſſimo
Academiæ Loco collocandam
Curavit.

BANKRUPTS.

William Caudell the Younger, of the City of Norwich, Wooll-comber.

Daniel Stiles, of the Pariſh of St. Botolph Aldgate, near Tower-hill, London, Linnen-draper.

Thomas Cartwright, of the Pariſh of Eaſt Greenwich, in the County of Kent, Brewer.

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	09 15	09 43

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